PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1892.

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Dnly Start and Finish Visible at Guttenburg To-Day.

BLACKBURN FIRST WINNER.

Ballarat Wins the Second Race, Marguerite Takes the Third.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, March 23 .-- A ick fog shut down on the Guttenburg track is afternoon and spotled what otherwise ould have been a good day's sport. The card was better than it has been for e weeks, a handicap and a race for two-

he rain made the track a trifle sloppy, but re was a good hard bottom, and the going very lively.

finish. It was a six-furlong dash, with ler a favorite. His supporters declared at in the mud he was a sure thing. Rico and Blackburn were also heavily cked. Arthur Davis was also played.

irk was third. Leveller was well up to the sixteenth, but stopped badly. Purse \$400; for beaten horses; six fur-

Purse \$400; selling; five furlongs.

of Panway. No time taken.
Mutuels paid: Straight.
14.75. National paid nels paid: Straight, \$10.55; place, National paid \$3.70.

Purso 8400; for tw:-year-olds; three fur-

M*At. Jockeys Straight, 107. T. Flynn 5-2
108 Morris 7-1
118 Van Kuren 8-1
108 H. Jones 40-1
118 Bunu 6-1
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119 Hueston 28-1
100 Martin 18-1
10 Cassity by two lengths Starters. Whs. Jocksus Straight, Place
Marguerite. 107 f. Flynn. 5-2 4-5
Harlequin. 108 Morris. 1-1 2-1
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One. 110. Wan Kuren. 8-5 3-5
Ida H. coit. 105 H. Jones. 40-1 12-1
Eik Kuicht. 110 Bunn. 6-1 2-1
Seile coit. 105 Dayser. 12-1 4-1
Hanker nill. 110 Hueston. 25-1 8-1
Whesler. 110 Hueston. 15-1 8-1
Marguerite won easily by two lengths. The
finish for the place was a hot one. Harlequin.
One. Ida H. coit and Elk Kuight finishing
heads apart. Fine-0.3B.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.45; place,
\$63.80. Harlequin paid \$6.

FOURTH HACT.

Purse \$400, penalties and allowances; six

Rambler won easily by two lengths from vanhoe who beat Rancocas a head. Time—

Mutuels paid : Straight, \$5.55; place, 3.60. Ivanhoe paid \$0.95.

FIFTH RACE. Purse \$500; selling; mile and a furlong.

Going by the stand for the first time Preezer, Pelhain, Sandstone and Seven were in a close bunch. At the finish Sir Rae and Bandstone won fighting out. The former winning by a head. Sandstone was three lengths in front of Pelhain. Time— \$2.05.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.80; place, \$2.80. Sandstone peid \$4.50.

Purse \$400; 20 lb. above the scale; selling;

Won by Forest King, Owen Golden second, Amos third. Time-1.23k

Gloucester Baces. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

day's racing events: First Ince—Five-eighths of a mile.—Bar-rientos won, Count Me in second, Torchlight third. Time—1.003.

Second Race—Four and one-half furlongs.— Virgin won, Belle Flamix second, Silver Mint third. Time—0.504.

Third Race—One mile.—Gardner won, Blechall second, Crispin third. Time—1.50.

Fourth Race—Six and a half utriongs.—Gar-rison won, Mabel second, Yernwood third.

BY ARMS, IF NEED BE.

President Says the Seals Must Be Protected.

He Sends a Firm Message to the Senate To-Day.

Lord Salisbury's Communications Pronounced Unbusinesslike.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—It is rumored that the President has sent another note requesting in still firmer tones from Lord Salisbury an answer to the inquiry whether the British Government will agree to a renewal of the modus vivendi pending action on the Behring It is believed this note, with Salisbury's

latest communication, has been placed before the Senate. President Morton's desk early in to-day's ses-

sion, and the Senate has since gone into executive session. position on the part of Great Britain to resent any interference by this Government

doubtedly result in the rejection of the treaty in its present form. It is learned from authoritative sources that a Behring Sea message from the President was under consideration, which created some sensation in the Senate.

It is a pungent communication, in which the President broadly but in diplomatic language hints that Lord Sallsbury has not met his overtures in a straightforward, business-

The President insists upon a renewal of the modus vicendi without reference to insigning can to irrelevant conditions, and closes his note with the stirring assertion that if the Government of Great Britain declines to assist in the protection of the seals during the arbitration of the claims of the United States test will proceed to enforce the laws and exclude poachers from the Behring Sea, it the military force of the United States is required to accomplish it.

The gravity of the case has led to a renewal of the strongest efforts of the Senators to prevent the public from being made and the strongest efforts of the Senators to prevent the public from being indeen case has progressed further.

Lake K.—The Senate remained in executive session but haif an hour.

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session but half an hour.

BLACKHURST WINS AGAIN.

Rev. Charles R. Treat Called a Pastor to St. Stephen's Church. St. Stephen's Church, on West Forty-six street, is to have a new rector. Rev. Charle R. Treat, of the Church of the Archangel, h accepted a unanimous call from the vestry of St. Stephen's, and will succeed Rev. A Bloomer Hart, who for nearly two years has been too ili to officiate regularly.

This is considered another victory for Warden James Blackhurst, who successfully opposed Hishop Potter's plan to consolidate St. Stephen's with Holy Trinity Church in Harjem.

st. Stephen's with Holy Tribley Church Hariem. Warden'Blackhurst went into court, accus Rev. Mr. Hart of packing a meeting for ti-election of vestrymen and finally thwart the Bishop.

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP RUN

Clarence Wins the Race from Field of Twenty-five Starters.

LONDON, March 23.—The race for the Lin etnshire Handicap at the Lincoln meeting to-day was won by Clarence. Acrobat was second and Link Boy third. There were twenty-five starters.

TO ADJOURN APRIL 21.

State Senate Agrees to the A sembly Resolution. IFT APPOCIATED PRESS.

ALBANY, March 23 .- The Senate has pass the Assembly concurrent resolution providing for final adjournment on April 21.

SO AS TO RAISE SALARIES New York Street-Cleaning B Amended in the Senate.

ALBANY, March 23. —Dinkelspiel's New York Whee IMPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Street-Cleaning bill was amended and passed by the Senate to-day. The chief amendments make the salary of the Superintendent #8,000 Instead of #6,000.

and that of his deputy \$5,000 instead of \$4,000, and the pay of sweepers and drivers \$60 a month instead of \$50.

WOMEN'S REFORMATORY BILL Mr. Sulzer's Good Mensure Favorably Reported to the Senate.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ALBANY, March 23 .- Sulzer's bill providing for a reformatory for women in New York or Kings County was favorably reported to the Senate to-day.

It has already passed the Assembly.

ALBANY, March 23.-A. R. Conkling, in the Assembly, to-day introduced a bill to repeal the Central Park New York Driveway law, passed a few days ago.

The Day in Albany. Fiunkitt's till forbidding elevated or under-ground railway in Madison avenue, New York, re-ported to Senate. Assembly passes Plunkitt's bill regarding open-ing streets between One Hundred and Fifteenth and One Hundred and Twenty-first streets, New York.

Assembly adopts, 66 to 33, resolution calling on the State Reard of Mediation and Arcitration to investigate stories of crueity to laborers by railway contractors in the Adirondacks. Legislature appoints March 29, at 8 P. M., time or holding Sherman memorial meeting at Har-ann's Bleecker Hail, Albaur, Gen. H. W. Flocum o preside, Dr. Depew for orator.

Trust Shares in Better Demand at Advanced Prices.

The General List Yielded a Little Draylon and Borrowe Dld Not Under Bear Pressure.

Lake Shore and Northern Pacific Led in the Decline.

WALL STREET, [Wednesday, March 23.- The There was very little excitement in the general market this morning, to the disappointment of the traders who looked for a continu ance of yesterday's rise.

The setback was partially due to the sudden sale of a block of 8,000 Lake shore by L. L. White just previous to yesterday's close.

Naturally all eyes were turned towards that stock at the opening this morning, and when it moved up 1½, to 130¼, everything close improved slightly. Subsequently the price went off 1½, and it appeared that the seiling came from the same source as yesterday.

Drayton Retired Into His Cabin

Evening Would reporter. "I knew both Drayton and Borrowe by sight, and saw them on the Majestic.

To H. Vane Milbank and Edward Fox. Pr. 8.—I am forced to be absent from Parts from 7 a. M. to 10 p. M. Feb. 16.

At this seconds Milbank and Fox broke off with vessels flying the English flag engaged went off 14c, and it appeared that the seiling came from the some source as yesterday.

The general run of stocks yielded a little, but New England skipped up over a point and was taken in considerable amounts.

American Sugar, Chicago Gas and National Cordage were all 1½ to 2 per cent. better and in demand.

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The selling of a big block of Lake Shore had an adverse influence on the share market late in the day. One broker sold about 10,000 shares, presumably long stock. The price declined from 136% to 132% and closed at 133. Northern Pacific was another weak apot, breaking from 65% to 63. The general market was neavy, prices declining 14 a 2 per cent.

The bituminous coal carriers have agreed

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Mining Stocks.

The following are the closing quotations of printed in New York papers. mining stocks at the Consolidate 1 Exchange

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Chollar	1.10	-	Ontario	42,50	45.00
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consol	2.00		Yut. J'k't.	1.00	
El Uristo	5.5	1.00			

"Tiger Head Brand" Robert Smith

Harm Each Other on the Majestic.

Steamship Arrived at cluded Quarantine at 3.15 This Afternoon.

Borrowe Says that He Did Not Make the Duel Story Public.

party of inspectors and newspap r reporters. had settled down in Mayfair. Their departure by the Majestic, and, with his

There was no evidence of any unusual of discussion. excitement aboard. Capt. Parsell was on the bridge of

When the party came aboard the steamer on the Doctor's boat the captain was at once overwhelmed with a perfect torrent of questions from his visitors in regard to the

He received them all with a look of blank amazement.

been the very quietest of my passengers durng this trip.

and retiring, and not much was seen of them matters "of interest to us both." during the voyage. Indeed, I did not know that each other during the entire voyage.

"You can find them on deck somewher now or they may be in the saloon."

Mr. Borrowe was found with his friend and second, Mr. Harry Vane Militank, in the London.

published, and I regret that it was done. " I do not care to make any statement at present about the subject matter of our

and I should prefer to have some statement upon to say anything in my own behalf. Mr. Borrowe is an athletic-looking young honor,

hair and eyes and a small black mustache. Borrowe, is a tall, fine-looking man, with a long blond mustache.

"It seems that our side of this story has from himbeen pretty well told," he said, "and I think

we had better let matters rest for awhite. " If the other side have anything to say they are at liberty to express themselves fully in this country.

Barrows and Milburn. Mr. Drayton could not be found at first.

look at it.

He was finally hunted down in his stateroom after some scarch. He was very averse to talking about his

affair with Borrowe or answering and questions in regard to the incidents of the voyage "I know nothing of all this talk about a "It is something in which I have no inter-

est at all. printed in the New York papers he refused to

ever about it. "I am not going to answer any questions at all," he said, " in regard to the matter. "It is an entirely private affair," he con

He deciared that he knew nothing what-

WHAT THE PASSENGERS SAY.

The passengers told the reporters that there had not been a sign of trouble. Borrowe and Drayton had mingled among them. They had not been together, but in the

together. The surprise would have been had they hobnobbed.

"No We did not know about the duel. If

we had it would have made the trip more ex-DRAYTON-BORROWE SCANDAL.

Led to Open Hostilities. Although it is said that J. Coleman Dray-

ton has known of the devotion of young Halarrived home safe and sound this afternoon, lett Alsop Borrowe to his wife for four or five years past and has strongly objected to their intimacy, the two men never came to an which occurred in London during last Janu-

ture was arranged, it is said, after a family conference between the Astors and Draytons Mail for Queenstown and boarded the ship at Philadelphia, at which the attentions of there just as she was sailing. Mr. Borrowe to Mrs. Drayton were the subject

wife, but the trouble was patched up and she agreed to go abroad with him, and never to clusive inner circle of fashionable society. have anything more to do with Mr. Borrowe, nor to receive him at her house. BORROWE WENT TO LONDON, TOO. In January, nowever, Mr. Borrowe sud-

denly turned up in London, and Mr. Drayton. conduct of Messrs. Drayton and Borrowe detectives, one afternoon he surprised his right he was the prospective wife lunching alone with Mr. Borrowe at the \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000, from his two The Bodies of the Miners at Dunbar it a wonder that betters really have Hotel Victoria. He did not say much on this occasion, but is reported to have remarked;

"Ab, caught you again, have 17these two gentlemen," he said, "they have you two going to belt, anyway?" and with they entertained lavishly in the gay season, that be left them. Feb. 1 began the celebrated correspondence which led to the negotiations for a duel be- ville, N. J.

DRAYTON LEADS UP TO A CHALLENGE. Mr. Drayton opened the correspondence had a place which adjoined that of the Draywith a letter written to Mr. Borrowe from tons, and he became intimate with them five

Mr. Drayton and Mr. Borrowe knew each asked for information as to what matters that he took long drives with her almost would be discussed, and received in reply a every day all over the country. other. I don't think I shw them speak to note from Mr. Drayton the day ofter, Feb. 3. Mr. Drayton was quiet and easy-going to telling him the matter required no further his habits, and although he did not seem to explanation, and that he would give Mr. like Mr. Borrowe particularly he never ob-Borrowe an opportunity to "act for once in jected to his presence in his house until within his life like a gentleman" by meeting him in the last year. Then, it is said, he heard of Paris for matters imp ssible to settle in some things which were going on that filled

This apparently had the desired effect, for fortade him to come to his house.

fore calling the offender to account, the claim Club. He is food of fencing and is sail to be "I do not know how the matter came to be being made by Fox and Milbank that the an expert handler of the folls.

ton had occurred five years previous. THE DUEL PRUSTRATED. Furthermore, they claimed that his right to ble amusements. quarrel, for 1 have not had time ask from Mr. Borrowe the satisfaction of a the woman in the case.

to read what has been printed, sentleman was rendered still further abourd. Mrs. Brayton is tall, has a fine figure, alfrom the fact, as they alleged, that Mr. Dray. ways dresses in excellent taste, and is of a and I should prefer to have some statement ton had accepted a yearly annuity of several frely temperament. She is regarded as come from the other side before I feel called thousand dollars from the Asters, his vite's rather handsome in the fa-biomable set, wherepurents, as compensation for his wounded real beauties are said be very scarce, and her

decide these delicate points, and an agree- passionately fond of society, and is never Mr. Millbank, who acted as second in the ment proves certa; to that effect was signed happy unless she is engaged in some form of duel preliminaries and who was with Mr. by the seconds of both parties, with the amusement or recreation. understanding that the question should be A story has been floating around since the submitted within forty-right hours. He seemed to have the younger man under Mr. Borrowe's seconds sent word to him that In the use of narcotte drugs, which she has ing in the morning; fair during the day;

The translation of the proces revisit reads as follows:

HOTEL CHATHAN, PARIS, Feb. 13, 1892.
For reasons of a purely private nature, Mr.
J. Coleman Brayton has demanded from Mr.
Hallett Alsop Borrowe a reparation pair les

THE PROCES VERBAL-

seconds of Mr. Borrowe, acting for him, for the following reasons: According to them all the facts that have given rise to this affair do not give the right to Mr. J. Coleman Brayton to claim this reparation.

The seconds of Mr. Borrowe declare themselves ready to refer the matter to a Jury of Honor, who shall decide if there be proper cause for a meeting or not.

For J. Coleman Brayton,

FERDINAND HOISACQ,
F. CHERBOUQUET.

FOR Mr. H. A. BORTOWE,

FOT Mr. H. A. BOFFOWE, H. VANE MILBANE, EDWARD FOX.

MARSH WORDS FOR BORROWS. This made Mr. Drayton angry, and he wrote a very sharp letter, in which he called Mr. Borrowe a coward and a scoundrel, but offered to meet him at any time within forty-

eight hours. The letter reads as follows:

The letter reads as follows:

HOTEL D'OBIENT, Feb. 15, 1892.

GENTLEMEN: I have to acknowledge receipt of your note of this date. The proposal, upon the part of your principal, to seek the intervention of a Jury of Honor. I look upon this as a subterfuge to escape giving me the satisfaction to which I have an undoubted right. He fs. well aware that no Jury of Honor is needed to determine any question between him and myself.

He has inflicted upon me the most grievous injury which one man can inflict upon another; and the instant I found him upon territory where satisfaction could be chalmed without scandal and without legal restriction. I sought it at his hands. I do not propose to enter upon quibble and argument before any man or body of men on these points, I stand ready to meet your principal at any time within forty-eight hours. If he declines this proposition I shall make no further proposals to him of any nature, but shall consider him a coward, as well as a scoundrel, and shall take pains to puolish this opinion of him.

In this determination I am sustained by the

At this Seconds Milbank and Pox broke off negotiations and refused to let Mr. Horrowe

fight. They took their case to the Duc de Morny and M. Aurelian Scholl, two of the highest authorities on the duello in Paris, and esenting the facts as they had to Mr. Drayton's seconds they secured the approval of these two experts for their course. The opinion of each was that, upon the facts presented, Mr. Drayton had forfeited all right to it. The Domestic Complications Which ask for reparation par les armes, and that when there was a question of money there could be no question of honor.

This settled the business so far as a duel in France was concerned, and Mr. Drayton, returning to Lendon after his unsa isfactory open rupture until after certain incidents trip to Paris, took the first vessel for the United States as soon as he could arrange his affairs. In some way or other Mr. Borrowe, who had

friend Harry Vane Milbank, took the trist Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, the cause of all this domestic rumpus, was Augusta Astor, Mr. Drayton was on the point of leaving his

She was married to Drayton about ten years ago, and the match was thought at that time to be a brilliant one, for Mr. Drayton was a representative of one of the oldest and wenithiest families in Philadelphia. Though tearning of his arrival, had him shadowed by he had comparatively little mone; in his own

rich aunts. THE DRAYTONS' NEW YORK HOME. Coleman Drayton and his wife had a hand some manston at 374 Fifth avenue, where and the rest of the year they lived at their country seat, " Crow's Foot," at Bernards-

Borrowe first met Mrs. Drayton. His father

"Mr. Drayton particularly was very quiet to go to Paris with him and discuss certain People who live in that vicinity say that young Berrowe was always with Mrs. Dray-Mr. Borrowe declined the invitation, but ton; that he dired and lunched with her and

him with rage against the young man, and he

original offense complained of by Mr. Dray-ton had occurred five years previous.

Since his marriage he has been away from home travelling a great deal, and is said to have cared very little for social and fashiona-

friends have always made much of her. She It was finally agreed that the question has light brown hair, blue eyes and a dull man, with rather a prominent nose, black should be submifted to a Jury of Honor to complexion. They say she has always been

happy unless she is engaged in some form of amusement or recreation.

A story has been floating around since the recent family exploaton to the effect that cooler by Thursday maching; which is recent family exploaton to over-indulgence to the conting southwesterly. For Thursday: Clear-faile Mediculand East at the close of the Lexington meeting. When Mr. Drayton did not come to time, Mrs. Drayton is the victim of over-indulgence the did not give an answer to the process taken to relieve neuralgia, and that very frequently she is not responsible for her actions. It is said that Mrs. Drayton would irequently go out bareheaded into the street to quently go out bareheaded into the street to hours:

It is said that Mrs. Drayton would irequently go out bareheaded into the street to hours: his charge, and cautioned him several times if he did not give an answer to the process taken to relieve neuralgia, and that very frepost a letter to Borrowe in a lamp-post box, 3 4. M... 40 | 6 4. M... 42 | 9 4. M... 47 | 12 M.... 46

it was said that norrows and Milbank This reparation has been refused by the ance society. He is not naturally bright, and

that he was able to pass the entrance examinations to Columbia College in 1881.

During his care r at college he was noted He was a ringleader in all parties of the nature of practical jokes which were played upon professors or tutors, and one of Borrowe's larks was to set off a bunch of firecrackers in a corner of the lecture-room just after the Professor had commenced his address.

Club, but he was always black balled on the ground that he was too convivial. Since his college experience he has spent a good deal of his time down in New Jersey riding to hounds

and living like a gentleman. Since the publication of the correspon ence in the duel affair M. Cherbouquet, the fencing master who acted as one of Mr. Drayton's seconds, has declared in an interview that he believes Mr. Drayton incapable of the action which Mr. Borrowe and his seconds attributed to him.

WAS BORROWS AFRAID? He thinks that Mr. Borrowe was afraid to fight and presented the objections which his

friends made simply to escape the meeting. · From all I know of Mr. Drayton's affairs, be had ample cause to insist upon reparation. He found out the hotel where Borrowe and his wife were stopping under an assumed JUCKEY name, and I believe he is how taking steps to obtain a divorce from her.

"Not once during our negotiations with Mr. Borrowe's seconds was an aspersion cast upon the honor of my principal. The point that Mr. Drayton was a mari complainant, and therefore could not settle his grievance under the rules of the code was never reised at all. I never heard of it till after the correspo ence was published. "They simply maintained that the grounds

more was said by Mr. Borrowe's representa-John Jacob Astor, the brother of Mrs. Drayton, has buried himself in the wilds of Florida and has refused to say anything about the

CANADIAN PACIFIC STRIKE OFF. DRAYTON TAKES PASSAGE FOR YORK. Reinstated - Brotherhood Settle Wages,

> Canadian Pacific strike is settled. The men have been reinstated and the

A WOMAN IN FLAMES. She Lit a Can of Turpentine and

Terribly Burned. Oskowitz, thirty-two years old, of Sarah Oskowitz, thirty-two years old, of only the most common. There is the track 148 Forsyth street, went into the cellar with that is last and dry; the track that is dry and a lighted candle and accidently set fire to a

can of turpentine. Some of the Mazing oil spilled upon her and she was terribly burned on the face and body. She was taken to Gouverneur Hospital in a critical condition.

ENTOMBED TWO YEARS.

Said to Be Recovered. DUNBAR, Pa., March 23.—A report that the boiles of twenty-two of the thirty-one miners change the nature of the track. entombed in the Hill Farm on June 16, 1800. Hereafter, when an expert friend says, in ex-

by the mine officials.

It is ciaimed that the bodies have really been found, but that the officials do not want it known until all are recovered. It is our there stated that the bodies are unrecogniza-

EIGHT-HOUR BILL DEFEATED.

House of Commons.

The Roeber-sobinet Match Off.

The Graeco-Roman wreating match between Ernest Roeber and August Robinet, which was to have taken place in Central Turn-Verein Hall to-morrow night, is off.

Last night Robinet called on Roeber and told

Atmany, March 23.—The Senate to-day deter

Mayor Grant to-day received a report from
President Purroy of the Fire to partment opposing the proposition for the establishment
of a Department of Building.

The Board of Control met vesterday and
but many discussed the racing situation.
No outsidess of injecture, so I is said, was
of a Department of Building. A Policeman's Life Ended.

Purroy Doesn't Approve the Plan.

stightly cooler. For Friday; Fair becoming hours:

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What Might Be Done Towards Helping Winter Bettors.

LEAVY REINSTATED.

Logan's Pedigree Determined-He Won't Be Disqualified.

The greatest drawback to Winter racing is for a duel were insufficient, and as nothing of course the weather. Every one knows this so the writer will not claim it as a piece of extives, the matter dropped so far as we were clusive information. Naturally the weather affects the track in various ways, and it is this that has brought Winter sport into discopute. Horse owners, jockeys and trainers are naturally honest, and, though suspicion does scandal, except that he knows nothing about at times attach itself to them when a horse performs badly, it is only fair to explain that it is the track that is at the bottom of all the mischief. When, on a fine day, with a dry, fast track, a horse shows the speed of a Salvator, people think that he is a good specimen of a racer. Next time the Minnearolis, Minn., March 23.—The great auces is the same. Yet that same horse does not appear to be able to get out of his The men have been reinstated and the own way. Then is the time that suspicion uestion of wages will be left to a committee falls on the poor jockey and trainer. They f the Locomotive Bratherhood. The men are unjustly accused of stopping the horse, consider this a victory. track that causes this sudden reversal of form. From conversation with certain trainers the writer has learned with astonishment the various changes that a track undergoes. There are about 999 different kinds of tracks, but the writer will enumerat slow; also the track which is hard and dry, but is neither fast nor alow. Then there is the track that is sloppy and hard and another that is sloppy and deep. The cuppy track, the heavy track, the sticky track, the slippery track, the deep track and others too these different kinds of tracks, tan't any chance to win? A difference of two degrees in the had been recovered was this morning denied planation of a horse's defeat. "We'l, on the bie and can only be identified by the cluth-ing. The excitement is intense. tracks to employ an expert geologist, whose earth just before each race and announce to the racegoers whether it is Miners' Measure Fails in the British dry, soft, cuppy, &c. Associated with LONDON, March 23.—The Miners' Eight horses entered in the race and determine the Hours bill has been rejected by the House of exact degree of resistance the going will

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figure on the chance, of the horses on a sci-

ALBANY, March 23.—The Senate to-day passed Floyd-Jones's two bills, allowing the determined in answer to a query by wire removal of the Mayor of Long Island City and tallowing the Alfermen to choose the Cry Cierk of that city.

Purroy Doesn't Approve the Plan.

The petigree of Legan has been definitely

A Policeman's Life Ended.
Policeman Whitam Harting, of the Fourteeath Precinct, died this moratny at his
home, sos Fifth street.

Weather Forecast.

Titis A. E. Thursday: Role; fog: slightly

Saxopia was said to be the good thing in the maiden race yesterday. On the streagth of a fast trial he was heavily backed, ite rai away a mile and thus spoiled his chances. He will do next time.

EVERTTHING the best at NICE ENGEL'S are downtown CAFE, 98 Cedar st., ear. Temple.